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Iron County Register.

F. P. AKE, Publisher.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year in Advance.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915.

NUMBER 22.

JOB-WORK

Best equipped Job Print-
ing establishment in this
section of the State. We
insure satisfaction; prices
reasonable.

TRY US.

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION" AN EPOCH MAKER

Over 4,000,000 People Have Seen Great
Griffith Spectacle—One Eighteenth
of the Total Population of
the United States.

Do you know that one out of every
eighteen people in this country have
seen D. W. Griffith's massive photo-
spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation,"
which is now running at the Garrick
theater, St. Louis?

To contrast the given patronage of
"The Birth of a Nation" with that of
any other histrionic presentation past
or present would be unfair, for stage
history fails to record the instance of
any offering which ever reached, dur-
ing its life, the gross patronage al-
ready played to by Mr. Griffith's mas-

spectacle tested the big Olympic
Theater to its capacity, and since its
removal to the Garrick two weeks ago
similar crowds have filled every seat
twice daily. Thus far 140,000 people
have seen the Griffith masterpiece in
St. Louis, and from present indica-
tions it is apparent that it will con-
tinue its unprecedented run for many
weeks to come.

"The Birth of a Nation" brings for-
ward David W. Griffith's new art of
musical spectacle.

The first half of the great picture



The Last Stand at Appomattox.

ter work, which apparently is as yet
in the infancy of its popularity.

The census of 1910 records the
United States a population of 92,036,
717. The box office records of "The
Birth of a Nation" show that the piece
already has been seen by, in round
numbers, 4,750,000 people. In other
words, about one-eighth of the
population of this country has already
viewed the stage representation. In
round numbers, 600,000 have seen the
play in New York City since it opened
at the Liberty Theater March 3. The
Boston organization which opened
April 10 is still playing a crowded
house. It is estimated that 500,000
New Englanders have attended the
Hub engagement. The Chicago com-
pany commenced its run June 5 and
has thus far entertained 350,000 visi-
tors.

At Los Angeles the total attendance
to date numbers 900,000, and the San
Francisco business has about dupli-
cated these figures. In Milwaukee for
fourteen weeks the spectacle pleased
280,000 patrons; Portland, Ore., and
Seattle, Wash., each rolled up a re-
cord of 100,000 patrons.

The Philadelphia engagement start-
ing six weeks ago reports a total at-
tendance of 150,000 to date. A south-
ern company organized to play the
large cities of the south has in two
weeks been viewed by 50,000 people.

The success of
"The Birth of a
Nation" in St.
Louis is illustra-
tive of its
success
every
where.
For six
weeks



The Captain of the Ku Klux.

exhibits the salient events of the Civil
War, which came to a close at Appo-
mattox just 50 years ago. Lincoln's
call for troops, Sherman's march, the
battle of Petersburg, Lee's surrender
to Grant and the awful tragedy at
Ford's Theater live before the specta-
tor of the Griffith drama. In the sec-
ond half the south's "second arriv-
ing," this time against the carpetbag
regime, is shown in a thrilling story
of reconstruction days. The romance
of the "little Confederate Colonel,"
Ben Cameron, with the Northern
Elise Stoneman, and that of the
Unionist Capt. Phil Stoneman with
Margaret Cameron, the South Caro-
lina lassie, maintain two threads of
continuous love-interest throughout
the story. The fun and frolic of pla-
nation days, as well as the heartache
and pathos of the stricken South, are
shown. The great out-of-doors is Mr.
Griffith's special field. Great battle
scenes and the rides of the clan are
staged with thousands of participants.
There are 6,000 scenes in the spec-
tacle, and (it is estimated) no less
than 200,000 interesting historical de-
tails. On the musical side Mr. Grif-
fith attempted something previously
unheard of in connection with motion
pictures. This was the synchronizing
of a complete symphonic score with
the appearances of the important char-
acters and the enactment of the prin-
cipal scenes. This instrumental music
is played by a large orchestra and
supplemented by part-singing behind
the scenes. Somehow the old war
time tunes, thus thematically treated,
make the "counterfeit presentations"
of long ago seem irresistibly real.
Among the leading players in what
was probably the largest theatrical
cast ever assembled may be men-
tioned Joseph Hen-
berry, as President Lin-
coln; Donald Crisp
and Donald Gray, as
Grant and Lee; Mae
Marsh, as Flora Cam-
eron; Henry Walthall,
Lillian Gish, Elmer Clif-
ton and Miriam Cooper,
as the quartet of lovers,
Ralph Lewis, as Con-
gressman Stoneman;
Spottiswoode Aiken
and Josephine Crowell, as the
Camerons, and Walter Seligman, as
Lynch. Matinees are given daily at
2:15 and the evening performances
start at 8:15.

Laws—Laws—And More Laws.

(St. Joseph Observer.)

In a current issue of the Chicago
Tribune appears a story to the effect
that the family of a man in that city,
who makes a living by peddling from
door to door, were very much alarm-
ed when he failed to return home the
other night. The next morning they
found him in jail, where he had been
locked up, owing to the fact that the
cold had caused him to button up his
overcoat, and in so doing he had cov-
ered up his peddler's badge, which a
law requires to be constantly and con-
spicuously displayed.

This fact caused The Tribune writer
to investigate, and he claims that he
discovered that a larger percentage
of people are "locked up" each year
in the United States than in any other
civilized land, and that the job locking
them up is easier here than any other
country.

He shows that over a half million
people are arrested each year in these
United States—tens of thousands of
them for new "crimes" and misde-
meanors. In Chicago 125,000 people
were arrested in 1914, more than half
of them charged with crimes that had
no existence twenty years ago. In
Kansas City, with an approximate
population of 300,000, 55,000 people
were arrested in a single year. In
seven years in Chicago the number of
arrested almost doubled.

The great bulk of these arrests are
for petty offenses—to enforce a great
mass of criminal and quasi-criminal
legislation that represents "nothing
more than the widespread desire to
control all the activities of life by the
upraised whip of the law."

One of the alarming results is a
widespread increase in the number of
citizens whose self-respect is broken
down by the humiliation of arrest,
search and imprisonment. Another is
the breeding of disrespect and con-
tempt for the law and for the law-en-
forcing authorities. The courts are
clogged and the administration of law
is made slow, expensive and full of
injustice and cruelty. And the law,
instead of preventing crime, is manu-
facturing criminals by the wholesale,
thanks to the effect of jail and the jail
surroundings on men and women who
have consciously committed no of-
fense.

In this connection it is interesting
to recall a letter written recently to
the New York Sun by a New Jersey
Anti-Saloon league worker. He hailed
the anti-liquor crusade as merely the
beginning of a larger movement, and
said:
"If I had my way I would not only
close up the saloons and the race
tracks. I would close up all tobacco
shops, confectionery stores, delicat-
essen shops and other places where gas-
tronomical devils are purveyed—all
low theaters and bathing beaches. I
would forbid the selling of gambling
devices, such as playing cards, dice,
checkers and chess sets; I would for-
bid the holding of socialistic, anarchis-
tic and atheistic meetings; I would
abolish dancing; I would abolish the
sale of tea and coffee, and I would for-
bid the making or sale of pastry, pie,
cake and such like trash."

Though this sounds like "the mere
ravings of wild fanaticism," The Sun
recalls all but one or two of these
items have been included in prohibi-
tory bills introduced in one or more
states already. And it adds to the
list of prohibitions that have been pro-
posed peep-a-boo shirt waists, abbrev-
iated bathing dresses, novels, chew-
ing gum, hat pins, flowers at funerals,
flowers at weddings, kissing, soda
water and the presence of women on
the streets unaccompanied by men
after sundown in summer and 8 p. m.
in winter. The Sun, contemplating
the list, grows both alarmed and in-
dignant and expresses itself after this
fashion:

Quite certainly when or if the liquor
crusade be won a large party will be
formed to back up Dr. Fense and the
virtuous Annette Hazleton in warring
on tobacco. After the demon Alcohol,
the Siren Nicotine. The movement
is almost here, and war on theaters,
cards and dancing may not be far off.
It is nearly time for temperate men
to take account of the prohibition
situation. Whether we are drifting in
the matter of state despotism over in-
dividual conduct? Are the people of
the future to be human beings with
souls of their own, or puppets of
moralistic specialists who shall brood
over the country with a blackness of
artificial propriety, smothering every
spark of humanity, every gleam of
joy from lives narrowed down to the
worship of money and the dread of
hell?

It won't be quite so awful as that,
we fancy. If, for argument's sake, we
concede the coming of a time when
there are so many, "when shall not
laws that we shall be lawbreakers,
willy-nilly, then among a nation of
lawbreakers the laws shall fall into
disrepute and we shall start all over
again. These waves are like the tide
of the ocean, they ebb as well as flow.
The love of freedom is quite as strong
in the American people as is the love
of power and the determination to
change the other fellow to conform to
one's own notions. Once power is
over-much abused the love of freedom
will provide the antidote.

For Sale—10½ acres of unimproved
land, 1½ miles southwest of Granite-
ville. Will sell cheap for cash or on
very easy terms. Address W. R. Ingham,
Marshall, Texas.

Too Harsh a Test.

(From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

The prosecuting attorney of Cole
County cannot be blamed for attempt-
ing to test the validity of warrants for
payment of the expenses of state of-
ficials while attending conventions of
voluntary associations of like officers
from other states. No money should
be paid out of the public treasury ex-
cept under direct authority of law.
The fact that other officials at other
times have used part of their contin-
gent funds in the same way, is not
conclusive as to the legality of the
practice. But the precedent should be
persuasive as to the lack of crim-
inal intent. It is regrettable that the
prosecuting attorney did not use a
civil suit in the case of State Auditor
Gordon and his son instead of
bringing a criminal action.

The method adopted is unwise as it
is unjust. Although many will ques-
tion the legality of the payment of the
convention expenses of the Gordons
and others will feel that a decent
regard for the condition of the state's
finances should have caused them to
refrain from making such trips at
state expense this year, especially in
view of the attitude of the General
Assembly toward the celebration of
Missouri Day at the Panama-Pacific
Exposition, very few suspect that the
state auditor intended to violate the
law. No jury would find him guilty,
in light of all the facts. The action is
more likely to cause a revulsion in
favor of the state auditor.

Now, Who Pays the Tariff?

There used to be a pleasant delusion
that the "foreigner paid" the idea be-
ing apparently, that European manu-
facturers loved us so much that they
would pay from 50 to 150 per cent
duties on their goods out of their own
pockets and never dream of adding
the sum to be paid to the final selling
price. By way of commentary on
that notion—not so popular now as it
used to be—the Journal presents the
following true story:

Down in Ohio there is an automobile
firm that is trying hard to get a good
Canadian trade. With good roads,
vast distances, and a prosperous
people, Canada offers a splendid mar-
ket for autos. Here, if anywhere, the
foreigner ought to pay the tariff tax
which Canadian legislatures have
placed on motor cars. Does the Ohio
firm do it?

Not quite. It advertises thus:
"Touring cars, United States price
\$750. Touring cars, Canadian price
\$1,050."

The Canadian duty on automobiles
is 42½ per cent. Forty-two and one
half per cent on the retail American
price would come to \$318.75, whereas
the actual excess the Canadian cus-
tomer pays for this Ohio car is only
\$300. The extra \$18.75, probably
comes out of the Canadian's agent
commission.

Does the foreigner pay? He does
not, and here is one firm honest
enough to say so. The consumer
pays, first, last and all the time. On
automobiles, soap, blankets, matches,
window glass and soothing syrup the
consumer pays.

Plant Fruit Trees at Once.

All perfectly hardy trees should be
transplanted in the fall rather than
the following spring if we can rely up-
on the result of tests made at the Mis-
souri Agricultural Experiment Station.
Johnathan apple trees planted in
the fall made nearly twice as good a
growth as those planted the next
spring. Of cherry trees transplanted
in the fall of 1913 every one lived
while only a third of those planted in
the spring of 1914 survived the dry
summer of that year. Those which
did live made only a quarter as good
a growth or length added to the
branches which is a very important
means of telling how an orchard is
thriving. Even peach trees and
others less hardy than apple and
cherry trees do better when fall plant-
ed in the Southern quarter of Mis-
souri. Fall planting is better even
farther north if followed by a mild
winter but a severe winter is likely to
kill the trees.

In ordering fruit trees for fall
planting, insist that they be dug and
shipped just when the leaves begin to
fall and the remaining leaves can be
easily stripped from the nursery stock.
These young rapidly growing trees
hold their leaves from two weeks to a
month longer than those in the
orchard which have been bearing for
some time. During most seasons the
best time for transplanting is during
the first half of November but plant-
ing any time before the ground
freezes has been found to give better
results than spring planting. J. C.
Whitton, Horticulturist, University of
Missouri.

The Right Occupation.

When men are rightly occupied their
amusement grows out of their work,
as the color petals out of the fruitful
flower.—Ruskin.

The gulf 'twixt Predestination and
Free Agency is immeasurably wide
and deep, yet many try to leap it.

Fall and Winter Arrivals!

Ask yourself if you need any New Articles this
Winter. If so, see what we have. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

SWEATERS.

We have a Splendid Assort-
ment of Monarch Sweaters.
Infants', 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
Children's, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.25.
Misses', 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.25, 2.25, 2.75,
and 3.00.
Ladies', \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.25,
2.50, 2.75, 3.00.
Boys', 50c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50.
Men's, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.50, 1.75, 2.25,
2.50 and 3.00.

OVERCOATS.

Men's, \$5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00,
and 12.00.
Boys', \$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00.

RUBBER OVERSHOES.

Children's, 45c to 90c. Misses, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
Ladies', 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.10.
Men's, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, 1.75, 2.00.
Felt Boots—Men's, \$2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50.
Boys', \$2.25.

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S COATS.

LADIES'—\$3.00, 3.50, 4.50, 5.25, 5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 6.75, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 12.00, 14.00.
MISSSES'—\$2.50, 2.95, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00. CHILDREN'S
—\$1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50. INFANTS'—75c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75.
SPECIAL PRICE on Two or More Coats, or Coat and Skirt, or Coat and Overcoat.

UNDERWEAR!

Keep Warm and Comfortable.
This means health to you and to
your family. We have now in our
Store a Big Stock of "Monarch" Underwear.
Men's Union Suits, \$1.00, 1.50, 1.75, 2.25.
Men's Fleece-lined Shirts or Drawers, 50c.
Men's Ribbed Shirts or Drawers, 50c.
Men's Wool Shirts or Drawers, \$1.00, 1.50.
Ladies' Union Suits, 50c, 65c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 1.75.
Ladies' Vests or Pants, 25c, 50c—Light, Medi-
um and Heavy. Boys' Union Suits, 50c, 60c, 75c.
Misses' Union Suits, 25c, 35c, 50c, \$1.00. Boys'
Shirts or Drawers, 25c, 50c. Misses' Vests or
Pants, 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c. Infants' Wool Vests,
25c, 50c, 60c.

MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.65, 1.75,
2.25 and 2.50.
CAPS—We have now one of the Largest Stocks of
Men's and Boys' Caps out of St. Louis in Southeast
Missouri. They are made Specially for us by a
Factory. Prices 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and 2.25.

CLOTHING

Our "Gold Bond" Suits are Guaranteed.
We have our Clothing made in the East,
the home of Good Clothing.
MEN'S SUITS—\$3.50, 4.00, 5.85, 6.50, 7.50, 8.25, 9.00,
10.00, 12.00, 15.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50.
BOYS' SUITS—\$1.00, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.10, 2.25, 2.40, 2.50,
2.75, 2.85, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 5.00, 5.25,
5.50, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 7.00, 7.25, 7.50, 8.00, 8.25, 8.50, 9.00.
BOYS' KNEE PANTS—25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50.
BOYS' LONG PANTS—75c, 1.00, 1.10, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75,
2.00, 2.25, 2.50 and 3.00.
MEN'S PANTS—90c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.40, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25,
2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00.
With every Suit of Boys' or Men's Cloth-
ing, we give a Belt or Pair of Suspenders.

HOSIERY.

Ladies' Hose, 10c, 15c, 25c,
35c, 50c and \$1.00.
Misses' Hose, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c. Men's, 10c, 15c, 25c.
Boys', 10c, 15c, 35c. Children's, 10c, 15c, 25c. In-
fants', 10c, 15c, 25c.
All kinds of Hose, Cotton, Lisle, Silk Wool.

B. N. BROWN,

"We Can Save You Money." IRONTON, MO.

Finish Sowing Wheat.

During the last few weeks farmers
have had many false alarms on ac-
count of small hopping insects which
have been mistaken for the Hessian
fly. Many samples of these leaf-hoppers
are being received by the Mis-
souri Agricultural Experiment Sta-
tion. They are small and when very
abundant in wheat may injure it
somewhat if warm weather continues
long enough, but their injury is usual-
ly not severe.

These leaf-hoppers vary from an
eighth to a quarter of an inch in length,
jump much as grasshoppers do, and
may be green, grey, or variously
colored and striking. In addition to
these points which distinguish them
from the tiny mosquito-like Hessian
flies, the hoppers have four wings
while the fly has only two.

As there are rarely any Hessian flies
feeding this late in the fall, all wheat-
sowing should be finished at once if
not already done. There need be ab-
solutely no delay on account of the
hoppers.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars
Reward for any case of Catarrh
that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by him.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials
sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold
by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Advertisement.

Catholic Church Services.

ARCADIA.
First Mass, Homily, 6:30 o'clock
High Mass and Sermon, 9 o'clock;
Benediction, 7:30 P. M.

PILOT KNOB.
First Sunday of the month, 10:30
o'clock; Second and Fourth Sundays,
8:30 o'clock.

GRANITEVILLE.
First Sunday of the month, 8:30
o'clock; second and fourth Sundays,
10:30 o'clock.

No mass at Pilot Knob or Granite-
ville on the third or fifth Sundays of
the month.

BIDMARCK.
Third and fifth Sundays of the month
at 6:30 and 9 o'clock.
REV. L. O. WERNERT, Pastor.
REV. H. KRANKMEIER, Ass't.

DROP INTO OUR STORE

and let us show you some
of the many good things we
are offering. Among them
is **KELLOGG'S CRUMBLIES**
the very newest and best of
pure whole wheat foods.
10¢ a package

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES OF THE BEST QUALITY ONLY
AT WHITE'S
Store, Hotel & Restaurant
FRUITS, CANDIES, CIGARS, TOBACCOES, ETC.

Board by the Day, Week or Month
At the Old "Blue Store" Stand,
Main Street, IRONTON, MO. **R. T. WHITE**

BEST LINE OF CARS EVER BUILT
—THE NAME IS—
KENTUCKY CAR--\$650

Kiesel Kar Model Four-32, \$1,000.
Kiesel Kar Model Four-38, Touring, \$1,250.
Kiesel Kar Model Six-42, Touring, Five-Passenger, \$1,485.

KISSEL KAR TRUCKS
Knox Goodykoontz, Caledonia, Mo.
Distributor for Colonial Motor Car Co., St. Louis, Mo.

8JOB8PRINTING8
OF ALL KINDS
At the "Register" Office.
Charges are Reasonable
And Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Weather Report.

Meteorological Report of Coopera-
tive Observer at Ironton, Iron County,
Mo., for the week ending Tuesday,
Oct. 26, 1915:

Days of Week.	Temp'ture		Precipitation
	High	Low	
Wednesday.....	20	78	45
Thursday.....	21	72	38
Friday.....	22	74	36
Saturday.....	23	78	32
Sunday.....	24	80	34
Monday.....	25	76	45
Tuesday.....	26	78	34

Note.—The precipitation includes
rain, hail, sleet and melted snow, and
is recorded in inches and hundredths.
Ten inches of snow equal one inch of
rain. "T" indicates trace of precipi-
tation. W. H. DELANO, Observer.

Notice to the Public.

All kinds of concrete, granitoid, cob-
ble-stone or house moving done at low
prices; also a specialty (wood or con-
crete). Work guaranteed. Address
R. G. Farmer, Ironton, Mo.

A full line of Stoves of every kind
just received by A. Rieke & Son.

Free Until 1916.

Have you subscribed yet for The
Youth's Companion for 1917? Now is
the time to do it, if you are not al-
ready a subscriber, for you will get all
the issues for the remaining weeks of
1915 free from the time your subscrip-
tion with \$2.00 is received.

The fifty-two issues of 1916 will be
crowded with good reading for young
and old. Reading that is entertaining,
but not "wishy-washy." Reading that
leaves you, when you lay the pa-
per down, better informed, with keener
aspirations, with a broader outlook
on life. The Companion is a good pa-
per to tie to if you have a growing
family—and for general reading, as
Justice Brewer once said, no other is
necessary.

If you wish to know more of the
brilliant list of contributors, from our
ex-President down, who will write for
the new volume in 1916, and if you
wish to know something of the new
stories for 1916, let us send you free
the Forecast for 1916.

Every new subscriber who sends
\$2.00 for 1916 will receive, in addition
to this year's free issues, The Com-
panion Home Calendar for 1916.
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Boston, Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at this
Office.